THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

The summer dulness which some weeks ago settled upon the fashionable part of New-York was more marked than ever last week when few the members of the gay world were seen in Delmonico's, at the roof gardens or in the pla frequented by them at this period of the Unquestionably the departure of the New-York Yacht Club fleet for the annual cruise to the castward early in the week is, in a great measure, responsible for the deserted appearance of the clubs. Delmonico's and other resorts frequented by members of the fashionable world, respectable number of guests sailed up the Sound the steamboat Tarus on Monday and wit nesed the preliminary manocuvres of the yachts. made in a wind strong out northwest, which made the hearts of the old salts light with joy and thoroughly tested the canvarigging of the different craft. The ill-luck which befell the Vigilant in the breaking of her topmast and bowsprit was the only mishap which ended the day's sport. As it was, the display The arrival of the fleet Newport waters increased the summer crowd at the hotels there and in the cottage colony. The impetus given to the season by the arrival of the yachts and the yachtsmen will be emphasized during the week, when entertainments on land and vater will occupy the days and nights. Summer in so hearty a manner that it must go far to remove all doubt as to the brilliancy of the season and its advantages to the socially ambitious soul. There was a round of luncheons and dinner parties and coaching parties, while the attendance at Casino dances demonstrated that dancing is not a thing of the past even at Newport, nor would the announcements to enjoy this style of diversion proclaim it to be in disfavor. Within the last fortnight the Casino dances have developed into dressy affairs, as was distinctly shown the other night when Mrs. Henry Lawrence Burwho is visiting her parents, Mr. and Edward N. Tailer, appeared striking costume of orange crepe trimmed with black veivet in rosettes and streamers; Mrs. Burke-Roche in white satin and antique lace; her sister, Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, in blue slik and point lace; Mrs. Elisha Dyer, jr., in pale yellow crepe flowered with roses, and wearing a uperb aigrette of diamonds; Mrs. Schuyler Hamilton in a handsome gown of cream-white satin covered with bouquets of roses and large puffed sleeves of old rose velvet; Mrs. George B. De Forest in white satin brocade; Mrs. Duncan Elliot in yellow and black striped gauze; Mrs. Henry Clews wearing a rich gown of turquoise blue velvet and many diamond ornaments; Mrs. C. Albert Stevens in black lace, and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs in a uliar shade of brown satin. One of the important social incidents of the early

part of the week was the sailing party and luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Sloane on board their schooner-yacht Columbia, where they entertained among others Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Chanler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Pendleton, ex-Commodore and Mrs. Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. White Warren, Sir Julien and Lady Pauncefote, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Yznaga, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Miss Hope Goddard, Miss Grace Wil-Miss Welling, Hamilton Cary, Goold Redmond

and Frederick I. Beach.
On Friday Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt gave a reception and lawn party at Marble House. It was ably the most elaborate entertainment of the kind ever given in Newport. The entire house was thrown open, and the guests, several hundred in number, were allowed at will to inspect the different rooms and the valuable collection of paintings, antiques and the other priceless furnishings in the Mrs. Vanderbilt, as is her custom, received guests alone, standing in the gold drawingroom. She was attired in a gown of white crepe and silk. The interior of the house was handsome ly decked with flowers and plants.

In the spacious hallway were two huge pyraof tall spikes of the bright rose-pink hollyhocks. A magnificent fountain basin of anbronze in the balcony was filled in with water-lilies and lotos flowers. other choice aquatic flowers and foliage bulrushes and tall grasses. Large golden-banded Japanese lilles and blue hydrangeas were used to decorate the drawing-room There was music by a Hungarian band during the hours of the reception, and a buffet luncheon was served throughout the afternoon. In the evening Mrs. Vanderbilt gave a dinner party dinner parties were also given by Mr. and Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, who entertained fortyguests, seated at seven small tables; Mr. and Mrs. Heber R. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews. Mr. and Mrs. F. Townsend Burden and Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Sloane, Mrs. Paran Stevens, who arrived from Europe early in the week, was entertained at dinner last night by Ward McAllister,

The first of the large private balls of the season Tuesday, at Eastbourne Lodge, by Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, for their debutante daughter, and the second will follow at Fairlawn, the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Preparations are being made for the coaching parade which will take place next Saturday and which will probably be a much larger and more imposing show than it was thought it would be whe date was decided upon, several weeks ago. Mr. Higgins, one of the most accomplished whip this side of the Atlantic, is doing his utmost to make the parade worthy of Newport and one the glittering features of the present season there, Although the details for the turnout next Saturday have not yet been completed, it is probable that there will be nine or ten couches in line. Certainly, with Mrs. Yznaga, Mrs. Burke-Roche, Mrs. Carley F, Havemeyer, Mrs, Cooper Hewitt, Mrs. Henry T. Sloane, Mrs. Duncan Elliot, Mrs. C. bert Stevens, Miss Hope Goddard and half a hundred other equally attractive and stylish women to select as passengers, there should be no dearth of feminine loveliness on the tops of the coaches next Saturday. It has been decided that there shall be no subscription ball at the Casino this Visitors at Newport to-day include Colonel and Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger, who are guests of Mr and Mrs. James Kernochan; Mrs. William Godwho with her daughter. Miss Hope Goddard, is being entertained by J. J. Van Alen at his Tudor mansion; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis H. Hunnewell, Sir Roderick Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Howard, who are the guests at Rough Point of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt.

The most interesting incident of the week at Narragansett Pier, where there is much gayety a mild sort, was the amateur theatrical performances given at the Casino Theatre for the sea wall extension fund. A creditable performance of "A Comical Countess given, with Mrs. William Bloodgood, Edward Fales Coward and J. J. K. Hackett in the principal parts. "A Husband in Clover" and Mrs. Jarley's waxworks were enjoyed by numerous gatherings on

Thursday and Friday evenings. The wedding of Miss Josephine Worth Sprague ungest daughter of the late General John T. Sprague, of the United States Army, who died in this city in 1879, and Lieutenant Alexander Lucien of the 16th Cavalry, was the only matrimonial incident of the week near the city. It took place on Tuesday afternoon, in St. John's Church, at Clifton, S. I., and was, on account of the showy uniforms worn by the military officers taking part in the bridal procession, a pleasing and brilspectacle. The Rev. Dr. John C. performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wilson Hubbell, wife of Captain Hubbell, Fort Wadsworth, Lieutenant Dade and his bride are now visiting friends in the West. Bejoining his regiment at Fort Assiniboine, Montana, Lieutenant Dade contemplates taking a sday next the marriage of Miss Pauline Theodora Guinsburg, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Guinsburg, to Moses Y. Cohn, will take place in the Temple Ahawath Chesed, in Lex-

An engagement authoritatively announced is that of Mrs. Theodore Cushing Otis, of Washington, to Frederick Beardsley Young, of Newark. Mrs. Otis, who has been a widow for several Years, is a daughter of the late Dr. William T. G. Years, is a daughter of the late Dr. William T. G. Years, is a daughter of the late burner weddings will be that of Miss Birdie Otis and Frederick Edey, which is announced to take place on September 14, at Near-the-Bay, the country home of the bride's father, ex-Senator James Otis, at Beliport. L. L. The guests from here will be at Beliport and the second of An engagement authoritatively announced is

Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eastman Johnson, of this city, and First Lleutenant Edward H. de Moubray, of the British war vessel Tartar, which was one of the ships of the British fleet anchored here during the Columbian festivities last spring, will take place some time in October.

SHE DIED IN GREAT POVERTY

THE LIFE-STORY OF MISS LUCILLE ADAMS. THE ACTRESS.

AN ENGLISH PEER WAS HER HUSBAND AND SHE WAS WORTH \$1,000,000-REVERSES SWEPT IT ALL AWAY-HER PART IN ORGANIZ-

ING THE ACTORS' FUND-THE SAD-

NESS OF HER LATTER DAYS. Miss Lucille Adams, who at one time was a wellknown actress, died on Friday night at Bellevue Hospital from tumor on the brain. Her funeral will be held to-day at the Actors' Fund of America, in West Twenty-eighth-st. Miss Adams was taken to Bellevue on Monday from a boarding-house in East Twentyuinth-st. The Bellevue doctors thought that she was suffering from alcoholism. Her consin, Mrs. K. Hammond, of No. 200 West Fifty-third-st., later ninth-st. called at the hospital and demanded that a more careful examination of the woman's case be made. It was then found that she was suffering from made vesterday by Dr. J. W. Lazeur, who found that she had tumor on the brain, and that want and destitution had helped to end her life. The story of Lucille Adams's life is an interesting one. a well-known merchant in Philadelphia. At an early brother, in San Francisco. While there she met Kenard Davis, an English lord, who held an office in years and then travelled all over the world, Davis died in 1869, leaving his wife a fortune nearly \$1,000,000. She then went back to California, and a speculator named Roberts induced her to put ney into some silver mines in Nevada.

Her first appearance was with John McCullough in Philadelphia. Later she appeared with Booth and other well-known tragedians. Several years ago she married William O'Hara, a son of ex-Senator O'Hara, of Maryland. Their marriage relations were not pleasant, and they mutually agreed to separate.

Miss Adams practically brought into existence the Newton, who died in Bellevue under circumstances similar to her own. Miss Adams started a fund to bury Miss Newton by going to all the principal actors and well-known peop! of wealth in this city and asking them for subscriptions. This was the in this enterprise, and it was mainly through her efforts that the fund was made a success. She was also a prominent worker in the Professional Worzen's League at No. 29 West Thirtieth-st.

Miss Adams was with Denman Thompson's company on his tour through California. Later she played with "The Two Johns" company, and renained with it until two years ago, when she came to this city. Since then she had not been under en-

Mrs. Hammond, her cousin, in speaking of her yesterday, said that none of her relatives knew how pressed she had been for money, and that had asbeen offered to her she would not have taken it. She felt deeply her impoverished con dition; and the fact that she could get no engagement in legitimate tragedy caused her a great deal worry. A year or so ago Mrs, William H. Vanderbilt heard that Miss Adams had some fine diamonds

painting was made, and is now on Columbian Exposition.

In her rooms yesterday were found four trunks filled with valuable gowns which she had wern on the stare, and which, if she had been willing to sell, would have helped much to relieve her distress and poverty. Her brother, who lives in California, was telegraphed yesterday of her death. She will be buried in the Actors' Fund plot.

THE ROBIN'S NEST IN TARRYTOWN.

TEN HAPPY FLEDGLINGS AT A TIME CARED FOR IN A ROYAL MANNER.

In the most beautiful part of Tarrytown, shady, and prominent, stands a tiny little cottage. Fastened to the shingled side of the cottage is a board which uninitiated this title means little more than a subject for speculation; to dozens of little boys and girls expect who live in New-York City "The Robin's Nest" is a Tal who live in New-York City "The Robin's Nest" is a highly appropriate name for the Tarcytown cottage. For these, indeed, could tell you that the "Nest" is the scene of many a happy two weeks outing under the scene of many a happy two the scene of many a happy two weeks outing under lost 6 the joint auspices of The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund and lost 8. tains nine rooms. On the first floor is the kitchen and dining room, the play-room and the reception-room. The second floor is used entirely as a dormitory.

The sleeping rooms are cosey and attractive. Each look sweet and inviting. Three children occupy one room, and each room has a bureau for the clothing and other effects of the occupants. The play-room contains games of every description and a large trunk packed with toys. A company of dolls and a beautiful

house for their residence was the highly appreciated gift of Mrs. Lehman Bull, of Irvington. Ten little gitls are entertained every two weeks at "The Nest." It is really superfluous to say that this period to them is the happiest of the entire During the stay each child wears a checked apron, or over-dress, as a kind of uniform. Aside from the comfortable quarters and lovely environs of the cottage, the daily menu, by reason of constan variety and generous supply, is most attractive. of the good people of Tarrytown grant a large corner in their hearts to the fledglings of the "Nest." Provident Sewing Class of Tarrytown, composed of Hitle girls, recently sent a guilt to the "Nest"; the Hope Fire Company gave a large supply of groceri V. Anable (thirty), 6-2, 6-3, the relies of a fair held in behalf of the company Dr. R. B. Coutant bestows all needed medical assistance free; the Doctor also furnishes be cream each sunday for dinner; Miss Gould, of Irvington, supplies all the milk used at the "Nest," and a peep at the giit book," which hangs back of the inner door, reveals a practical interest from other sources in the shape of vegetables, fruit, cake, toys, dresses, meat

shape of vegetables, fruit, case, 69 s, discussings, etc.

"The Robin's Nest" is the embodiment of an idea first held by Miss Katherine W. Douglas, of Tarrytown. Three years the charity has been in operation. During the present year it is under the direction of the following Boart of Managors: President, Miss Katherine W. Douglas; the president, Miss Elizabeth R. Le Roy; secretary, Miss A. G. Remsen; ireasurer, Miss M. V. Orton; General Committee, Misses M. L. Archbold, Brush, Grant, A. Archbold, Elliott and Miss White.

HELP DESIRED FOR A FAMILY IN DISTRESS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In an East Side tenement-house are a man slaty-seven years old, his wife, sixty-four years old, and their two granddaughters, age fourteen and six teen. The wife was puralyzed several years since, made helpless, and now lies in a dark rear bedroom, macinted and in pain. The man, a painter, ablebodied and industrious, has had no work for ten weeks. One granddaughter, who had a temporary place In a store at low wages, is "thrown off", the other is nurse and housekeeper. The grandparents are English people, and Church of England members. They are gentle, humble souls, known for years to the friend who a few days since found the wife delirious and the others wan and suffering for want of food. had met hunger in silence. Their rent is overdue nearly three menths, but as the man has for ten years occupied these rooms and never failed to pay till now, the landlord is "waiting." Food has been supplied the landlord is "waiting." Food has been supported for a few days, but elething—underelething especially is greatly needed for all. Gladly would the man work at anything could it be obtained. Who will help to save these deserving people from despair, and, if she can endure it, get the invalid to light and art! Ad M. M. S.

dress, Madison Square Clurch House, No. 430 Third-ave., 10 to 12 a. m., dally. 10 to 12 a. m., dany. New-York, Aug. 12, 1893.

GENERAL SICKLES TO ADDRESS THE VETERANS. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 12.-General Daniel E, Sickles arrived this evening from New-York, and will remain at the Grand Union Hotel for a week. He will address the Saratoga County Veterans' remion at Round, Lake next Thursday.

THE PRESIDENT RETURNS TO GRAY GABLES. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Aug. 12.-President Cleveland arrived at Buzzard's Bay at 7:30 o'clock this morning on the train connecting with the Fall River He was accompanied by Dr. Bryant. The President was met at the station and conveyed his carriage to Gray Gables. He appeared somewhat tired. The President will remain until about September 1, or until Mrs. Cleveland is ready to return to Washington.

A FIGHT FOR TENNIS HONORS.

THE COMING STRUGGLE AT NEWPORT FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP IN SINGLES.

NEW-YORK WILL BE STRONGLY REPRESENTED. DESPITE O. S. CAMPBELL'S WITH-DRAWAL-HOVEY, HOBART, KNAPP AND LARNED THE FAVORITES-

The United States National Lawn Tennis Ass. ciation will hold the annual tournament for the singles championship of America at the Casino, Newport. R. L. on August 22 and following days. player who is a member in good standing in any ub belonging to the association may compete, and be committee requests that intending competitors necessary. The committee will probably permit any prominent foreign player in Newport at the time of the tournament to compete, as it has a preceden for such action in the case of Meers, the winners, and a consolation prize. O. S. Compbel has decided not to defend his title of champion this year, and it will go by default to the winner of the tournament. Entries, which should give the real name of the player and the club to which he longs, close with the referee, Dr. James Dwight, 61 August 17 at the Casino. The entrance fee will be Sets will be best three out of five throughout

The delegation from the Metropolitan district to the the front, but with Hobart, the Halls, Knapp, Larned and stevens still in the race, the championship will not stray very far from New-York. players will enter in larger numbers this year than usual, and John Hobart, W. Gordon Parker, L. Smith and Dr. W. N. Frazer are some of the "second raters" who are likely to compete. Parker has his eye on the interscuolastic championship, but findling will be a stumbling block not easy to re-

chances, but all agree that Knapp and Larned are in pain was an evidence of the cholera, and hundred fine form, and that the former is putting up the would actually die of fright." The favorites for best game he has ever played. first place just now are Hovey, Hobart, Larned and news?" Knapp.

this year, as lest. The handsome challenge cup which represents the singles championship will be defended by its holder, Edwin P. Fischer, egainst the winner of the singles. Besides the singles, doubles will be played, and first, runner-up, and consolidion prizes will be offered in both contests. The tournament will be played on the lower tennis courts in the Park, and the opening day will be september 16. Matches will be best two out of three, finals, and the round between the cuphoider and the challenger will be three out of five. The Slazenger bell will be used. The entrance fees are \$1 in the singles, and \$2 per team in the doubles. Entries may be left at the house in the lower tennis grounds, or sent to any member of the committee. The committee will decide all disputed points according to the rules of the National Lawn Tennis Association. The members of the committee are J. P. Paret, chairman, C. F. Halght, John F. Hobart, W. T. Miller, Jr., and P. Stevens, Jr., No. 150 West Ninety-ninth-st.

tries will close September 16 at 6 p. m. with t retary, P. Stevens, ir., No. 150 West Minety-minth-

CHACE, OF BROWN, IN FIRST PLACE, END OF THE ESSEX COUNTY CLUB'S TENNIS

unlike any that were in this country. She called to see Miss Adams and induced her to part with some of them for \$1,000.

Miss Adams and induced her to part with some of them for \$1,000.

Miss Adams and induced her to part with some of them for \$1,000.

Miss Adams was a beautiful woman, and from a photograph of her, representing the Madonna, a painting was made, and is now on exhibition at the Columbian Exposition.

In her rooms yesterday were found four trunks.

Totrixvar. And 12.—The Essex Country Success in all the cities of Europe, and Mr. Cleary has great hopes for it in this country.

With Mr. Cleary on the Paris was Richard Dorney, of Daly's Theatre. Mr. Dorney said that three defeats. The deciding match of the week was three defeats. The deciding match of the week was three defeats. The deciding match of the week was three defeats. The deciding match of the week was three defeats. The deciding match of the week was the preliminary season as this new house in London. played this afternoon between Chace and Wrenn, and the former won in straight sets-6-4, 6-1. The with his old-time brilliancy. His base-line work was also good, and he frequently passed the Harvard man down the side lines. The victory makes the second for Chace over Wrenn during the tournament. If Chace can show the same form at Newport he will be a hard man to beat. Foote, of Yale, clinched his hold on third place by defeating Talmage-6-5, 6-3. Both men were somewhat off in their play but Foote

A hall in honor of the players this evening at the chibbonse winds up the week's sport. The tennismen go from here to Narragansett Pier, where they expect to compete next week. Summaries:
Sixth day's play-A. E. Foote defeated John F.
Talmage, Jr., 6-5, 6-3. Malcolm Chace defeated

. Jones (thirty), 6-3, 6-4. Men's doubles, third round-Cater and Maxwell

scratch) bent Wemple and Williams (fifteen), 6-2,

Consolation singles, first round—C. V. Anable (thirty) beat D. Hay (thirty) by default. E. Wemple (fifteen one) beat M. Graham, jr. (three-quarter fifteen), by default. F. H. Skide (three-quarter fifteen) beat S. G. Schermerhorn dualf fifteen, 6-3, 6-4, C. M. Lewis (thirty) beat E. J. Schriver (thirty one), 6-1, 6-1. Scould round, E. V. Wemple (50) and round E. Y. Wemple (fifteen one) best C.

OBITUARY.

CAPTAIN E H. KIRLIN Washington, August 12 (Special), Captain F. H.

Kirlin died at his home here yesterday, aged sixty four.

Virginia, but pushing his way through the lines to Washington, enlisted us a volunteer aide-de-camp, and was assigned to staff duty in the Eleventh Army Corps. He was chief of scouts and pontoons on General Hooker's staff in the Cumberland campaign, and afterward filled the same position on the staffs of Generals Sigel, Carl Schurz and Howard during the campaigns in Virginia and Tennessee, and when General Howard led the right wing on Sherman's

march to the sea. After the war Captain Kirlin was connected with the development of the Georgia railroad system From 1876 to 1884 he was Government inspector on the Kanawha River improvement in West Virginia, dam built in this country after the model of these built on the Seine, below Parls. In recent year, until failing health caused his retirement, he was in business in Washington. He left one son, J. Parler Kirlin, of the New-York har.

Boston, Aug. 12 (Special).-Edward H. Ashcroft of Lynn, died in that city yesterday afternoon, aged seventy-four years. He was born at Whitebouse, near Belfast Ireland, March 19, 1819, and came t America with his parents at the age of thirteen His father on arriving in America began the manu facture of silk handkerchiefs, and the son assisted in the work, in Lynn, Later he learned the trade of color mixing, wood designing and woodblock cutting, and during the campaign of William Henry Harrison produced the famous "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" handkerchiefs. Mr. Ashcroft pursued this line of manufacture for himself at Malden, Walthom, Watertown, Medford and Lyon, arcumulating a fortune. In 1849, the time of the gold excitement, he fitted out the first large sattling vessel with supplies for California In 1850 he entered the life insurance business, and was offered the presidency of the first company or ganized in the United States, but declined that h might gursue work on an invention of his own, the Asherolt fusible plug, for use in steam bodiers. In 1851, while at the World's Fair in London, he dis-covered the value of the Asherolt steam gauge, con-tinuing in the manufacture of this article until 1881, when he retired from business life.

WILLIAM E. WOODYEAR.

Baltimore, Aug. 12 (Special).-William E. Woodyear. ne of the oldest members of the Corn and Flour Exchange of this city, and well known in the grain trade throughout the country, died yesterday at Delaware Water Gap. He was born in this city in 1821, and when yet a youth entered into the four-milling busi-

ness and made a large fortune. At the time of his owned a number of mills and carried on an extensive trade with lirazil. He was a strong sup-porter of the Union during the war, and an ardent Republican, being one of the organizers of the party in Maryland. Mr. Woodyear was a founder of the House of Reformation for Colored Calidren, and a director in a number of Institutions.

DR. A. H. CHAMBERLAIN ON CHOLERA.

HE SAYS THAT THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY NEED NOT FEAR AN INVASION OF

THE DISEASE THIS YEAR. Among the arrivals at the Victoria Hotel yes-Rome, Italy. Dr. Chamberlain is an American, but he has lived in Italy for the last seventeen years and is one of the court physicians. He is vice-president of the Odontological Society at Rome. He is on his way to Chicago to attend a dentai congress there next week. Speaking to a Tribur reporter yesterday about the cholera at Naples, Dr. Chamberlain said:

"I do not think that the people of the United States need fear an invasion of cholera from Naples or any other European port this year. I have not been in Italy since June, but I hear frequently from my wife and son, who are in Rome, and from seventeen years' experience I know something of

"Naples is a particularly exposed place, as many vessels from Asiatic ports enter there. There however, strict quarantine regulations, and the utmost care is taken to prevent Asiatic cholera from entering the city. There is more or less cholera there, however, every summer, due to the heat and the ignorance of the people about sanitary living. Newport tournament will be a powerful one. O. S.

The greater part of it is nothing more than cholera campbell will no longer carry Brooklyn's colors to morbus. I have not heard that there is more cholera there this year than usual. My wife wrote me last week that there had been a few cases in

The weaker | Naples, but nothing out of the ordinary." "Dispatches to the American newspapers have said that the Government had instituted a press censorship and had suppressed the real facts about was suggested. the cholera in Naples

"That is doubtless true," said Dr. Chamberlain. "It seems to be necessary, even when there is no danger. The lower classes are ignorant and ex-Knapp, Larned and Stevens have been practising ceedingly superstitious. If they were told that hard lately on the St. George courts in Hoboken. They are not willing to do much talking about their scare many to death. They would think that every

"Oh, yes, It can prevent the reporters Central Park Tennis Tournament Committee entering the hospitals. It can cut out items of has decided upon the conditions of the annual championship tournament, which will be open to all comers this year, as last. The handsome challenge cup which represents the singles championship will be unusual danger. It is frequently merely a pre-

"Has the Government the right to suppress the

doubt if there is any Asiatic cholera in Naples "I doubt if there is any Asiana discount in Arriver in There is little in Europe, so far as I am informed As I have said. I see no reason why the Unite States should be alarmed. I am a firm believer is maintaining a strict quarantine, however. Choler is a dread disease, and too much precaution canno be exercised against it."

PANTOMIME IN DALY'S THEATRE.

EDWIN CLEARY, WHO WILL DIRECT IT, ARRIVES -RICHARD FORNEY COMES HOME.

Edwin Cleary, under whose direction the pan at Daly's Theatre next week, arrived here yes-terlay on the Paris. In speaking of the Bouffes Parisiens Company, who will give this pantomime, Mr. Cleary said that it was composed of the best artists in that line that Europe could produce, The pantomime of "L'Enfant Prodigue" has met success in all the cities of Europe, and Mr. Cleary has great hopes for it in this country. With Mr. Cleary on the Paris was Richard

Brown man clearly outplayed his opponent at all the company, will spend their vacation in this the company, was spens their variation in this country. Miss Rehan has gone to the South of the country and Mrs. Daily are travelling on the Continent. Mr. Dorney will have entire charge of Mr. Daily's theatre in this city this year. He said that the stories of friction in Mr. Duly's company were untrue.

HINTING SWORDFISH.

WHAT WAS IDLE SPORT HAS BECOME PROFI-

idlers at the scashore watering places; but since the world has learned to like the flesh of these armed. In speaking of the yield of the station experiments world has fearned to like the flesh of these armed THE STATEN ISLAND TOURNEY NEARLY ENDED.

Rain prevented the tennis players of the Staten Island Cricket Club from finishing their tournament.

The player of the beat and segar per series of the Staten not a swordfish finds its way to metropolitan tables.

The player of the beat and segar per series of the Staten not a swordfish finds its way to metropolitan tables. Island Cricket Club from finishing their tournament. The play of late has been rather one-sided, three set matches being rure. De lieut seems to have been underrated, and has an excellent chance for the singles. The scores follow:

Men's singles, fourth round—P. D. Trafford (fifter one) beat J. Sensitinal round—E. De lieut Market their decks piled with the long, rakish bodies of from fifteen to forty swordish, each weighing from 250 to 400 pounds. The biggest fellows taken off this coast sometimes weigh 600 pounds, and rarely one is taken that weights 800. Most of the fish are satisfaction and encouragement. one is taken that weighs 800. Most of the lish are shipped direct to Foston, and one day this week not less than sixty-four fish, weighing 7:om 250 to 400 pounds, were sent to that market from New-London alone. Block Island also sends out a swordish feet, which makes handsome catches, and Captain Frank Dedge, of the island, has successfully used a steam yacht in limiting them this week. He took twenty-seven his fellows on his first trin.

twenty seven hig fellows on his first trip.

There is plenty of peril as well as hot excitement in taking one of the giants, since, mad with pain and raze, it often turns upon the harpeoner, who goes out from his vessel in a rowbeat to deal the finishing stroke to one that has been harpeoner, who is a sexhausted itself in furious rushes about the sea, and not infrequently it drives its sharp, slender sword through the craft and sometimes impales the hoatman. A few dayl ago a swordflab smashed a stonington rowboat belonging to the Mattie and Lena vessel, and barely missed piercing the body of its owner, who leaped salfily astern. Several Block Island fishermen have fell the thrust of a swordflab's weapon in their limbs, and no longer ago than last summer a 400 pounder drove his sword through an Islander's frail craft and pinned him by a thrust brough his hips to his boat's side. Three years ago an islander was killed in the rush of one of the iish. The sword was driven up through the bottom of his craft and it pierced the man's abdomen. Nevertheless, it is fine sport to hunt the bix fellows, and the cite growth at the farmers and the ferminated by extreme determined as the southern Connection reverse and the settlement was delicable to be made and of beet growing. Were there one-half of the profit in beet cultival tion that those Ignormat entatusasts state, all the farmers in the country would turn their lands into the farmers in the country would turn their lands into the farmers in the country would turn their lands into the farmers in the country would turn their lands in the farmers in the country would turn their lands in the farmers in the country would turn their lands in the farmers in the country would turn their lands in the farmers in the country would turn their lands in the farmers in the country would turn their lands in the farmers in the country would turn their lands in the farmers in the country would turn their lands in the farmers in the country would turn their lands in the farmers in the co twenty-seven big fellows on his first trip. less, it is fine sport to hunt the big fellows, and the city guests at the Southern Connecticut resorts and at Block Island are not content until they have participated in a sworthish hunt. sworthish are the natural guerillas of the sea. They are ready to attack anything that swims, even seafowl afford; they glide stealthly upon their prey, their back fin alone showing above the surface of the ocean, and in a battle they use their sword, not to pierce their victim as a rule, but to deal swinging, slashing blows, both a rule, but to deal swinging, slashing blows, both above and below water, exactly as a trooper brantisnes his safere. They cut to pieces a school of fish or a covey of birds in a few seconds, and often broad patches of the ocean are residened with the blood of their victims. Like the black bass, they slaughter more game than they can hope to devour, and after they have completed a conquest they fell to any treed by sorgy themselves with the fruits of it. They hand menhaden or mosebankers more especially.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

ASTOR-Bi hop George F. Seymour, of Springfield, Iil., and United States Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, CLAFENDON-Liward J. Phelips, of Vermont, and Roque C. Carranza, Argentine Charge d'Affaires at Washington, FIFTH AVENUE-Lieutentant-Commander Garcia Mansilla, navai attache of the Argentine Legation at Washing-tree, MARTANA Commander, S. S. Batchelder, J. ton, HOFFMAN General R. N. Batchelder, U. S. Arany, MURRAY HILL-The Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer, of Roston, VICTORIA-Paul Bourget, of Paris, WEST-MINSTER-The thogol Matsura, of Japan.

The special half-rate ten-day excursion of the New-York, Ontario and Western Railway, which left New-York at 9 o'clock a.m. yesterday for the World's Fair, carried out of New-York 311 passengers. This is the banner excursion of the season for the road, showing the increasing popularity of these trips. It was a jolly party, and first-class coaches were furnished. The furnished. The train was in charge of George C. Webb, who will accompany the passengers to Chicago and look after all their wants. The train passed Middleown on time.

SUGAR-BEET CULTURE.

RESULTS OF THE SECOND SEASON AT SCHUYLER, NEBRASKA.

REPORT OF THE EXPERIMENT STATION-PROFITS OF THE WORK-CARE WITH WHICH SEED IS CHOSEN.

The report of the second season's work of the Government Sugar-Beet Experiment Station, which is tocated at Schuyler, Nebraska, is now in the hands of the public. It possesses a nev interest, one portion of it being devoted to the data of results obtained from the endeavors to produce home-grewn sugarbeet seed. Two years are required to obtain seed from the beet plant. The beets that were grown in the season of 1801 had to be preserved until the spring of 1892, when they were replanted for the

reduction of seed which natured about August.

The selection of the beets which are preserved from the crop of the preceding year for propagation uses is a work of the greatest in portance, and the words of the assistant in charge of the Government station set forth the mode in which the operation is conducted. He says: "The mode of selection of the mother beets was by examining all of each variety grown at the time of harvesting, and taking out from the whole every individual beet whose properties came within the standard of conditions required." The conditions were that the best should be of the form typical of each variety and of the size approved for propagation uses. The beet should have a more or less tapering and elengated form, according to the type of the variety, and one leading tap root, which is a gradua tion of the body of the beet to a point. of size, no beet was selected which weighed less than 500 grams or more than 800 grams."

The selection which has been explained so far was conducted purely upon the physical properties of the beet. In the spring and before planting each beet was analyzed chemically and by means of the polari-scope. Each beet is sampled and its richness in sugar determined according to the method given, and the sugar contents is made the basis of a division and classification of the beets into grades, which are distinguished from each other by their less or greater

The selected becz, called "mother beets," were pre served through the severe Nebraskan winter in silos specially constructed for the purpose. The aim and principal of silotre a the preserving of the beet in the precise condition a which it was removed from the soil the previous fail. The siles at the Schuyler Sta-tion answered the purpose admirably. The beets not only came out sound and good, they were as solld and fresh as when they were put in, having lain in moist,

The number of beets planted for seed was 4 435 Out of this number " not more than twenty beets failed o grow," which indicates a vitality and soundness that are not usual. Of the whole number planted three grades were formed, and the seed from each of these erades and of each variety was kept separate. he assistant in charge says: "The extra quality grade will be used exclusively upon the experiment station in further high class experimentation. No. 1 grade will also be used in some portion by the station for experimental purposes. No. 11 grade, which may be considered seed of an ordinary commercial quality, will be distributed or sold for the production of beets The 4,435 beets planted 98.3 reds of ground, and

the seed obtained from that area was 595 pounds, or 505 pounds per acre. Valuing the seed, according to the report, at 20 cents per pound (it has to be understood that the seed produced was of a very high quality), the value of the product of 98.3 rods was \$119.

or at the rate of \$193 40 per acre.

"These experiments," continues the report, "which represent the first endeavor to produce sugar-beet seed the strict methods of selection and culture which are practiced in Europe, and which have brought the European varieties to their present standard of excellence and value, are trustworthy, although an initial indication of what it may be possible to accomplish in he soil and elimatic conditions of the region in which the station is located." "So far the indications are full of promise of suc-

The report proceeds to consider the results of the season of 1892. One remarkable phenomenon which marked the history of the last year's crop was an in-sect visitation. The effects of the attack were of a serious nature, as the very precise data collected by the assistant in charge set forth. The portion of the beet crop which escaped the attack of the pest yielded over sixteen tons per nere; but the part of the plats which were ravaged by the insects yielded only 10.5 tons, showing that the eron was damaged to the extent of six tens per acre, which meant, per coast just now is that of killing swordfish. To chase and harpoon swordfish was, until less than buil a more or less over the best growing regions and much

clintes of the ocean, many longshore fishermen have | the report gives a comparative statement of the yield

we are speaking of the work of the home station in satisfaction and encouragement.

Toward' the end of the report a brief but clear ex-

ample is given of the actual c st of production of an acre of beets upon the Schwier Station. It is pointed out particularly that all the horse and manual labor was purchased at the daily market prices, and that in consequence the total estimate of cost is con-siderably above what the farmer would lay out if he furnished all the teams and much of the hand labor

conditions the results of production would be notably greater.

"The cultural season was marked by extreme departures from the normal in respect of climatic conditions. Great drouth and high temperature prevailed during the period of maximum growth, which caused a smaller weight of beets per acre than would generally be produced. The dry period and high temperature, however, caused a great richness of sugar in the beet, and a satisfactory yield of sugar to the acre.

"An insect attack wrought great ravage in the crop, which reduced very notably the results of production per acre.

which reduced very notatily the results of production per acre.

"The experiments conducted in order to determine the cause of decomposition and loss of sugar in the beets in storage indicated that the primary cause of loss is high temperature, and that a system of cold storage siloing would prevent the loss."

The cost of production per acre of beets was \$52.28, and the mean value per acre of all the varieties, \$63.20, giving a profit of \$10.92.

MILKING A MOOSE.

From The Lewiston Journal.

From The Lewiston Journal.

"Here's a prelly mess! The milk is all gone."

The speaker was one of a party of four New-York sportsmen who, with an equal number of guides, had been cruising about on the west branch of the Penobscot, but were now company on the shores of Chembertal Lake preparatory to returning to North East Carry. They had been out longer than they had planned, and some of the supplies had become exhausted.

Then turning to the guides, who were lying at full leagth on the ground quiedly enjoying the young blood's discomillare, he asks: "Isn't there a farmhouse or hotel near where we could buy some?"

"Depends on what you call near," replied a woodsman. "If you don't reckon forty miles far, then we are near a house, but that a about the distancemive a triffe more. You want milk powerful had, don't you! Well, you fill up on water to night and maybe in the morning I can accommodate you, though, mind you, I don't promise!

"You'll have to get a move on you," said one of the other guides, "if you are going to try to make the Carry 'tween this and to-morrow'—well knowing that the Journey in that time was impossible—"for, blast me, Annance, if I know where you're going to that the Journey in that time was impossible—"for, blast me, Annance, if I know where you're going to that favorite pipe. He had an idea, though, that he tould get some milk, but he did not mean to tell how.

passing.

In this he was correct, for the guide had not been there more than an hour when he heard the sound of some animal approaching, and peering cautiously through the bushes, he saw a cow moose making for

the pool.

The animal sniffed the air a few times as she passed within a dozen paces of the hunter, but otherwise she did not show signs of alarm. She was soon in the water ridding herself of the files and quenching

the water ridding herself of the files and quenching her thirst.

While the moose was disporting herself Annance left his position behind the bush and walked a few steps toward her, and whenever she turned he would stand perfectly motionless.

By repeating this operation several times he managed to reach the edge of the lake without alarming the thoose. As soon as the animal showed any signs of leaving the water the guide retreated a few steps. Once or twice did the moose raise her head and looked at him, only, however, to resume her clamsy frolks. Presently the moose made toward the shore, and Annance concealed himself behind the brush again. At the edge of the lake the animal turned to take a last look and shake the spray from her mose. Then she advanced showly up the sloping bank. When opposite the guide she shifted something, stopped and looked around.

opposite the guide she shifted something, stopped and looked around.

That was the guide's chance, and he knew it.

The critical moment had arrived, and with one quick but silent movement he was by the animal's side. She did not move except to turn her head and look at him. Annance kept near her hindquarters, well knowing that if he got in front of the moose he would not stand much chance should she become ugly.

Cauthously bending forward the lunter stroked her sides and allowed her to turn and smell of him. After a few seconds, seelen that the moose did not appear frightened. Annance, with little more difficulty than is experienced with many domestic animals, proceeded to fill a small pail he had brought along with rich yellow milk.

Returning to camp he produced the milk when breakfast was ready in the morning, having kept the pail in the water over night, much to the astonishment of the guides and sportsmen.

People who visit Moosebead often hear Charles Annance spoken of as the "dairyman," and the foregoing story is what gives him the nickname.

If You Will be truly happy keep your blood pure, your liver from growing to pid by using Beecham's Pills. 25 cents a box.

Urbana Wine Co.'s

"GOLD SEAL" CHAMPAGNE.

For sale by all leading wine dealers and grocers. MARRIED.

DAGGETT-COMER-On Saturday, August 12th, 1893, at the Church of the Transfiguration, by the Rev. Dr. G. H. Houghton, Winifred Barbara Comer to John Mayhew Daggett.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

BENNET-At Westfield, N. J., on Thursday, August

10th, Walter E. Bennet.
Funeral services at Westfield Presbyterian Church, on Sunday, August 13th, at 3:30 p. m.
Train wil, leave foot of Liberty-st. at 2:15 p. m.
Relatives and friends, also members of Chancellor Wal-worth Lodge, 271, F. and A. M.; Triume Chapter, 241,
R. A. M.; Columbian Commandery, I. K. T.; members
of Scottish Rite boiles, City of New-York, and Mecca
Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., layied.

(ABTER Newl.

CARTER-Norris M. Carter, M. D., 405 Grand-ave., Brooklyn, sudden, August 11th, at 10:30 p. m. Notice of funeral hereafter. CHAPIN-At rest, after long and patient suffering, as Breatwood, L. L. on Saturday, August 12th, Frank H. Chapin, voungest son of the late Gardiner Spring Chapin. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

DEMING: At Brooklyn, Friday evening, August 11th, Monta B., wife of Wm. B. Deming:
Huneral at her late re-idence, in the Park, Summit, N. J.,
Tuesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, on arrival of o'clock train from New-York. DEVLIN-At his residence, 288 Palisade ave., Yonkers, New York, Jeremiah Devlin, aged 73 years, Pimeral on Mooday, 10:30 a. m., from St. Joseph's Church, Yonkers,

William T. Farnham, aged to residence, Clinton, Conn., Functility, Structure and Struc

Interment as choose of a same day.

3 p. ns. same day.

Elizabeth (N. J.) papers please copy. LANDY-At Orient, Long Island, N. Y., August 12th, Rate L. Landy, wife of Professor L. H. Landy. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

MUSER-At Suffern, N. Y., on Thursday, August 10,

Richard Muser, in his 50th year.

Richard Muser, in his 50th year.

Paneral will be held on Sunday, August 13th, from the

Paneral will be held on Sunday, August 13th, from the

Paneral Will be held on Sunday, August 13th, from the

Paneral Muser, Italian and August 13th, from the

Paneral Muser, Italian and August 13th, from the

Paneral Muser, in his 50th year.

Regenwood ave., Wee
Regenwood ave., Wee Red and friends invited. Carros will await 10:30 boat, Fourteenth-st. ferry.

Hosoken.

NEALE—On Friday evening. August 11. Mary Jane, wife of the late George T. Neale, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 1 304 Pacific st., Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon, August 13, at 5 o'clock.

Interment at convenience of the family. Interment at convenience of the lamily.

SUCKAU-On Friday, the 11th inst., at his residence,
Pendictor Place, New-Brighton, Staten Island, C. MaSuchau, in the 5tth year of his age.
Funeral from his atte residence, Monday, August 14th,
at 11 o'clock a. m.

TEBAULT-A: Southampton, L. I., August 11th, Mrs. Elizabeth Tebault. Interment at Hyde Park. TERHUNE-On August II. Samb Leell, wife of Hears.
Terhune, in the 77th year of her age.
Funeral services will be hed at Holy Trinity Church.
Lemoxave, and 122d st., on Monday, 14th inst., at 1 n. m.

Special Notices.

This famous water is now thy a most elaborate retubings stored to all its former strength and excellence.

The Crown Lavender Salts.

A new revelation of health and refreshment, ou get the genuine, Always in crown-stoppere

Postoffice Notice.

Porticin mails for the week ending August 19 will close promptly in all cases at this onice as follows:

SUNIAX—At 3 p. m. for Cossa Rea, via Limon, per s. Formall, from New Arabas; at 8.30 p. m. for \$5. Perre. Majucion, per steamer from North Sydney.

MONDAY—At 3 p. m. for Cossa Rea, via Limon, per s. Formall, from New Arabas; at 8.30 p. m. for \$5. Perre. Majucion, per steamer from North Sydney.

MONDAY—At 3 p. m. for Lehron New-Orleans.

TUESDAY—At 9 20 a. m. for Bradil and La Plata Countries, per s. s. Gailleo, via Persambuco, Bahia, Rio Jameiro, and Santos (etters for Fara and Cesra must be directed "per canifeo"); at 10 a. m. supplementary 11 :20 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Spre., tha Southampton and a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Spre., tha Southampton and 12 m. for Geomata, Trinidad, Touago and Demerars, per s. s. Carlo Prince.

WEDDESDAY—At 9.20 a. m. for Europe, per s. a. Paris, via Southampton (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Paris"); at a. Jan. for Ireland, per s. s. Carlo Prince.

WEDDESDAY—At 9.20 a. m. for Europe, per s. a. Paris, via Southampton (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Paris"); at 1.2 a. m. for Belgium direct, per s. s. Ravallani, via Antwerp (lefters must be directed "per "Rayadad"); at 7 a. m. for Belgium direct, per s. s. Ravallani, via Antwerp (lefters must be directed "per "Rayadad"); at 12 m. for Colombia via Curwao must be directed per "Rayadad"); at 12 m. for Cuba, per s. s. Orlaba, via Havana; at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. Orlaba, via Havana; at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. Orlaba, via Havana; at 1 p. m. for for Southernous and Hamburg; at 1 p. m. supplementary 1:30 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Normania, via Southampton and Hamburg; at 1 p. m. supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Southernous at 1 p. m. supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Southernous at 1 p. m. supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Southernous at 1 p. m. supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Southernous at 1 p. m. supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Southernous at 1 p. m. supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Southernou

Religions Notices.

Mercer-st., near 8th-st., one block west of Broadway.

Mercer-ste, a man baving bright, keen percenting, and a lot of common care, who tainks out something worsh a lot of common care, who tainks out something worsh aying, and every Sunday he stands out is not puiple this old church and says it. Christians, infidels, inconsettes and critics, those who give with him and those who do not, all, without exception, say Dr. HODSON is werth hearing. Opportunity to-day at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, 155 Worth st., WILLIAM F. BARNARD, Superintendent, Service of some every Sunday at 3:30 n. m. The service is almost wholly by the children of the institution. Public invited.

ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH, 5th-ave, and 5'd-st. Rev. J. W. BROWN, D. D. Rector, Services Sunday. Moraling prayer, services and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. Scyless every Sunday throughout the sunday.